

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

University Prepares For Homecoming

SGA COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE ALL HONORARIES

Few Organizations
To Be Declared
Defunct—Collier

The Student Government Association does not intend to remove all or even a large portion of the student honorary societies from the campus. Jim Collier, president, emphasized at the meeting of the legislature Tuesday night.

Members of honoraries, Collier explained, have received erroneous information that he plans to declare defunct many of the organizations now on the campus. All those which are functioning will be allowed to continue. Of the 85 honoraries which exist, some have not held meetings or been active in any way for two years, Collier stated, and it is these which will be declared non-existent.

A committee composed of Jane Birk, women's vice-president, chairman; William Schick, engineering senior representative; and Alex Hall, commerce senior men's representative, was appointed to investigate the organizations.

SENIORS ELECTED

Glenn A. Price, Lexington, and John P. Neely, Louisville, were elected arts and sciences senior men's representatives. Betty Lee Birk, New Albany, Ind., was presented to the legislature as one of the newly elected freshmen representatives. Jerry Eastham, Hazard, the other freshman legislator, was not present. The legislature now has every position filled.

Resignations of Albert Cross, member of the Student Loan committee, and of Harry Caudill, chairman of the Welfare committee, were accepted by the legislature. David Cleveland, sophomore, Frank Linton, was appointed to the loan committee. Fred Erwin, Central City, was named temporary chairman of the Welfare group.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Social committee has not received the reports of social events planned by organizations for the present year. It was reported by Wanda McCulley, chairman. All plans must be turned in to this group, she added.

The Student Loan fund, which was increased at the last meeting of the legislature by \$50,000, has already been drawn upon by one student, the committee reported.

Plans for compiling and publishing as a booklet the complete statutes of the SGA were discussed. A committee to complete the arrangements was appointed, composed of Marvin Akers, men's vice-president, chairman; John Yeager, law representative; and Jack Atchison, arts and sciences underclassman.

Absent from the meeting were William Kaywood, engineering; Martha Kopplius, arts and sciences underclass woman; Elizabeth Chapman, secretary; and Jerry Eastham, freshman. According to the student government constitution, any person who misses three consecutive meetings of the legislature is automatically expelled from the group.

Presidents of the Interfraternity council and of the Student Union Board have been absent from the past three meetings. Since they are ex-officio members, Collier stated, the recently created judiciary will decide if the constitutional ruling of expulsion for three consecutive absences will be applied.

The legislature will meet again at 7 p. m. Tuesday in room 204 of the Union building.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club of the "Y" will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Lounge of the Union building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the political science department, an authority on the Dutch East Indies.

The Cosmopolitan club is composed of an equal number of students and faculty who are foreign born and an equal number of American born students and faculty.

The purpose of the club is to promote better understanding and fellowship between the representatives of the different nations.

Officers of the club are Virginia Zuniga, president; Baxter Melton, vice-president and corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Karl Schneider, recording secretary.

All members and invited guests are urged to attend this meeting.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE

... was not used to produce this picture of seven sets of twins now enrolled at the University. They are from left to right, Emily Jones, Jane Eyre, Virginia Raynor, Martha McKinney, Martha Brooks, and Margaret Brewer; second row, Marie Jones, Ann Eyre, Helen Raynor, Mildred McKinney, Marian Brooks, and Barbara Brewer; third row, Harry and Mildred Miller.

Men In White Ready For Worst As Reporter Interviews Twins

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

If you think that pink elephants and purple crocodiles are worrisome, you ought to try shutting yourself in a room with seven sets of twins. Two little blondes, two larger blondes, two girls with light brown hair, two girls in blue, two girls in brown, everything in twos—I felt strangely out of place since there was only one of me.

But to get matters straight and to prove that this isn't just a nightmare, let's go back to the beginning. I had promised to write a story about the multitude of twins on the campus and the editor finally put down her foot and told me to get busy. After worrying the telephone operators for several days, I finally got word to seven sets to report to the office and have their pictures made.

TROUBLE ENTERS

That's where the trouble began. First the Brewer twins, Barbara and Margaret, strolled in. That wasn't so bad because they aren't identical twins and are no more alike than any two sisters. I felt perfectly at ease with them.

Things quickly became confused, however; pairs of girls seemed to literally drop from the blue. They sat around the office, always two together. The room seemed filled with doubles.

Jane and Ann Eyre, Emily and Marie Jones, Marian and Martha Brooks, Helen and Virginia Raynor, Mildred and Martha McKinney are like two volumes of the same book. At first glance they are absolutely identical. Friends and relatives manage to find some little distinguishing characteristic to enable them to recognize the individuals, the girls agreed. For example, Virginia Raynor has a tiny dent on the tip of her nose while Helen does not. Personality traits are also great aids in identifying the young ladies.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Feeling as curious as the census-taker, I asked the girls everything from when they were born to what brand of toothpaste they prefer. Finally I accumulated a veritable mountain of statistics.

Helen and Virginia Raynor, arts and sciences medical technology majors, live in Pikeville, are juniors, and are Delta Delta Delta pledges.

Virginia is a little taller than Helen and weighs slightly more. Both have blonde hair and blue eyes. Always dress alike? Well, usually they do but when they can't agree each does the outfit of her choice and stays happy. Helen admits that she once substituted for Virginia on a dinner date and the boy never discovered the deception. Virginia says that although she begged her sister to take her place she has since regretted it; Helen had fun during the evening, it seems.

MARIAN AND MARTHA

Marian and Martha Brooks, Lexington girls, are juniors in commerce and are members of Chi Omega.

Like the Raynors they are blondes.

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Soldier's Blunder

This blundering seems to have become a fad at the University; here's the latest.

Three soldiers, newly arrived at UK, walked into the building and started up the marble stairs.

A group of girls seated around the room stared at them with bulging eyes. One lady spoke to them. "Boys, I don't think I'd go up there if I were you."

"Why not, ma'am?" the spokes-

man of the men inquired.

"Isn't this the bowling alley?"

"Not exactly," Miss Margaret

Lester explained. "This is

Jewell hall."

SCRAP GOAL ONLY HALF-WAY MET

5 Days Remain
In Campus Drive

With only five days remaining in the scrap drive, the total

poundage has reached only approx-

imately half of the 25,000 pound

goal. To date 10,570 pounds have

been collected. It is expected, how-

ever, that several organizations will

turn in large contributions before

the drive closes October 27.

Alpha Xi Delta leads the organiza-

tions with a total poundage of

2,385. Placing second is Delta Tau

Delta with 1,430 pounds. A trophy

will be awarded by the Kernel to

the organization having the largest

poundage per capita enrollment.

STUDENT FUND LEADS

The Student War fund, a fund

now being built up for the post-

war use of boys who have their edu-

cation interrupted by the war,

leads in the competition among

charitable organizations for the

proceeds from the drive. The fund

has 509 votes and is closely followed

by the American Red Cross with

491.

Another oddity was added this

week to the collection of unusual

articles on the scrap pile.

"I want to give something to the

Kernel scrap drive."

With this explanation a student

showed a long, newspaper-wrapped

package at a member of the jour-

nalism faculty. Curious, the pro-

fessor opened the package. He dis-

covered that the scrap was a long,

mean-looking bayonet — 20 inches

from hilt to point. The date on

the bayonet is 1855.

(Continued on Page Six)

Scrap Number

1256

BUSY WEEKEND ON TAP FOR GRADS

Festivities Begin
With Rally, Parade,
Bonfire Tonight

A giant pep rally to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni gym, will launch the homecoming festivities for the weekend, which will include a parade, bonfire, the game, tea at Maxwell place, and the Homecoming dance.

Sponsored by SuKy, student pep organization, the rally will feature talks by Coach Ab Kirwan and by Frank W. Thomas, head football coach from Alabama. At press time negotiations were being made to secure one of the leading Cincinnati sports writers to act as master of ceremonies.

BAND AT RALLY

The band, under the direction of C. V. Magurean, will present several specialties at the rally, which will be climaxed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Highlight of the parade which will follow the rally, will be the pajama-clad freshmen. According to an Interfraternity council decree, all fraternity freshmen will be required to join in the march downtown, wearing pajamas.

DECORATIONS JUDGED

Three faculty members will judge fraternity and sorority homecoming decorations tomorrow morning. Winners will be awarded cups at the Homecoming dance by SuKy, which is sponsoring the competition. The decorations will follow the "Best Alabama" theme.

In addition to entertainment at the half by members of Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie," the homecoming game will feature a War Bond drive conducted by members of ODK and SuKy. The football used during the game will be presented at its close to the person buying the most bonds during the afternoon. The captain of the winning team will make the presentation. Bob Hillenmeyer, ODK president, and Jim Crowley, SuKy president, are in charge of the drive.

DONOVAN TEA

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan will entertain at tea following the game, at Maxwell place. Alumni, faculty, students, the teams, and visiting guests, will be welcomed at that time.

Deke Moffitt and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

WAA ENROLLS 74 AS DRIVE ENDS

Rifle Team Draws
Most Members

A total of seventy-five members was reached yesterday as the annual Women's Athletic Association drive came to a close. Wilma Salmon, president, announced. Complete membership of the organization during 1941-42 amounted to 130 women, and Miss Salmon explained that this year's enrollment would probably reach that figure later when various activities draw new members.

"The Women's Rifle team draws more new members into WAA than any other activity," the president said, "and when practice sessions begin, many new members will be enrolled."

The WAA offers various sports during the year such as archery, hockey, badminton, volleyball, basketball, tennis, riding, and swimming.

Officers for the year are Wilma Salmon, president; Lucille Clarke, vice-president; Agnes Smith, secretary; and Helen Harrison, treasurer.

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college, is in charge of the drive on the campus, and has appointed members of the faculty to aid in the campaign. The advisory committee is made up of Prof. W. A. Price, chairman, and Drs. Jesse E. Adams, Otto Kopplius, Leo M. Chamberlain, and M. M. White.

The general University committee is composed of Profs. David Young, L. J. Horiacher, J. B. Kelley, Howard Beers, Bernice Shively, Floyd Hull, Alexander Capurso, Henry Morrison, Maurice P. Seay, Morris W. Beebe, J. W. May, John Kuiper, W. B. Hamilton, Stacie Erikson, Laurence Quill, A. E. Evans, George K. Brady, Hobart Ryland, Charles E. Snow, Margaret Ratliff, Herbert Riley, Jarvis Todd, A. J. Meyer, and C. C. Carpenter; Misses Anne Callahan and Margaret Lester; Mesdames

(Continued on Page Six)

To Our Boys In The Army

Dear Old Grads:

The welcome mats are out, the flags flying, the amber beverage flowing. In fact the University is showing all the symptoms of homecoming.

But the 1942 festivities show promise of being rather mild, leaving the campus with only a very slight hangover. No, prohibition hasn't returned overnight. It's only that in the absence of our "ole gang" the homecoming spirit just isn't 100 proof.

There's to be a big rally, a parade, and the traditional warming up session around the bonfire. Then to climax the build-up, Kentucky and Alabama battling it out, while we wear our mums, wave our pennants, and yell like —

Yes the stage is set just like other years, but the cast is mighty small—it seems there are bigger plays drawing the crowd elsewhere.

So remember, private, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and up, we're thinking of you, while the show goes on.

THE KERNEL

VANDENBOSCH WILL CONDUCT FIRST FORUM

Policy Of Navy
In News Releases
To Be Discussed

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the political science department, will serve as chairman on the first open war discussion forum of the year at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in the music room of the Student Union building.

The policy used by the Navy in the release of news will be the topic of this forum and the discussion will be headed by three faculty members and one student. Edward Barnes has been selected as the student chairman in charge of the meeting.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Sub-committee appointed for the first program includes Edward Barnes, Eugene Brown, Billy Calvert, Mary Guttentuber, and Ruth Dimock. Each sub-committee is responsible for one forum, and for the subject that will be discussed. A forum will be held each Wednesday this quarter.

The sub-committee for the second forum consists of Patricia Snider, Dick Dillon, Pat Rimmer, Evelyn Thompson, and Helen Harrison.

All students are invited to attend and participate in these forum meetings.

CLARK TO SPEAK AT OPEN CLASS

Time Of Lecture
Is 11:00 Today

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, acting head of the history department, will conduct the first open class of the year at 11 a. m. today in Room 301, Frazer hall.

Dr. Clark will discuss "The Age of Invention and the American Frontier," as a part of his regular course, History 151A, The American Frontier. The lecture will be open to all interested students.

The mechanical process of the expanding of the West will form the theme of the discussion, according to Dr. Clark.

The introduction of the improved rifle, the cotton gin, the conestoga wagon, and the reaper and their influence on Western life will be explained. The application of steam to the milling industry and improved manufacturing processes, such as the use of nail cutting machines and hemp breaking machines and the packing industry, will be discussed.

The influence of the opening of new channels of communication and the speeding up of Western movement will be discussed.

Dr. Clark is the author of several history books, including the Rampaging Frontier, The Kentucky River, and The History of Kentucky. Inaugurated last year, the "vagabonding" plan offers students opportunities to visit outstanding courses on the campus and to sample subjects other than those in which they are enrolled. All lectures in the series can be understood apart from the entire course.

Library Department To Hold Luncheon

The alumni, students and faculty of the department of library science will hold their second annual luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow in the Football room of the Student Union building.



DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH
... will act as chairman for the first forum meeting of the year.

FORMAL DANCE SET SATURDAY

Moffitt To Play
Music For Hop

The annual Homecoming formal will be held from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, with Deke Moffitt and his orchestra providing the music.

The dance, which will be formal

for women and optional for men,

is being sponsored by the Union

board.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dean T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kirwan, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shively, Miss Helen Kling, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Creech, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis Buckner.

Tickets are being sold in advance at the Union information desk, or may be obtained from George Dudley, Bob Hillenbeyer, Seth Botts, Jr., Ben Benton, Carroll Robie, Roy Cunningham, Harold Lindsay, Vincent Spagnuolo, Gerald Schaeffer, Winfred Ellis, Junior Wade, Harrison Dixon, Dave Mahanes, or George Gilbert. Members of the varsity team will be admitted without charge.

(Continued on Page Four)

KIRWAN READY

Coach Kirwan also fears the visitors,

and has stressed blocking and

pass defense in practice this week.

Several Wildcats have heard this

head coach say, "You can't beat Ala-

bama with that," during scrimmage

this week.

Bama has a habit of spoiling

Kentucky Homecomings, a brief

glance at the records shows. Re-

member the 1940 Homecoming, when

the Tide sent the old grads home

disgruntled with a 25-0 win over

Kentucky?

Picking out the outstanding fea-

ture of Alabama's power isn't an

easy thing to do, since all depart-

ments of defense and offense rate

about equal. The Tide's forward

play played a major role in defeat-

ing the Vols last week, but a fleet

backfield and potent passing attack

is also included in their repertoire.

'CATS IN GOOD SHAPE

As for physical condition, the

Wildcats should enter the contest

in fair shape. Most serious casualty

on the squad now is Bill Griffin, big

sub tackle, suffering from an injured

ankle. Bob Herbert has been

handicapped by injuries, but ap-

pears ready to go at top speed.

Gene Meeks and Randall Hammer

will return to action in Saturday's

game. Meeks, sensational scabbard

who had led the South in scoring,

has been out with a back injury.

Hammer was laid up with an in-

jured shoulder.

Big guns of the Tide offense are

Russ Mosley, Don Salls and Bobby

Tom Jenkins. Mosley is a hard-

hitting tailback who picked up con-

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TIDE FAVORED TO BEAT 'CATS

Elephants, Blues
To Join Battle
At 2 P. M. Sunday

By BAXTER MELTON
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

A ferocious squad of 'Cats pitted against a lumbering herd of Red Elephants will be the carte de piasekin served Homecoming fans Saturday afternoon, when Kentucky's gridders face Alabama's representatives on Stoll field at 2 p. m.

Coach Ab Kirwan's charges will enter the skirmish as underdogs, according to latest ratings from the guys who figure games on paper. Biggest reason for this was Alabama's 8-0 triumph over mighty Tennessee last Saturday, giving the Tide its fourth straight win without defeat. The Alabamians have now counted 110 points while holding their opposition to a lone touch-down.

TIDE ROLLS ON

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The Kernel Editorial Page

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That Old School Spirit



Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

BAND BITS

Bob Chester claims his crew was the first to blossom forth in the new, cuffless victory suits, with other bands following suit (ouch!). The Chester musicians also removed their rubber heels as a contribution to the war effort. . . . Frank Sinatra started out to be a civil engineer, wound up being just half of that—civil. . . . Tommy Dorsey has a degree, Doctor of Swingology, from Seton Hall College, Newark.

Dave Rose has 26 men in that swell outfit of his, including 9 violinists. . . . Sonny Dunham's singer, Harriet Clark, owns a gilded monkey wrench, a gift from Patterson, N. J., war workers who were that pleased over her entertaining. We are resisting the temptation to make any cracks about monkey wrench. . . . Kenny Sargent has been relieved of his sax duties with Glen Gray and now sits forlornly out front as a vocalist. Incidentally, he's one of the better chirpers, too.

Our nomination for one of the coming hit bands—Johnny McGee. . . . Shep Fields recently copied the \$50 prize on radio's Double or Nothing program. Him that has pits. Shep turned it over to Navy Relief. . . . Barry Wood's plaque for the best war song of the year will be awarded December 7, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. . . . A new Miller, Glenn's brother, Herb, is now starting on the long road to fame with his own band.

When Duke Ellington celebrated his birthday recently, more than 800 guests got a piece of the cake. . . . Skiney Ennis is getting fat. Gained 15 pounds in the last six years. . . . Bunny Berigan's widow is on the Tommy Dorsey payroll. . . . 20th Century-Fox is readying a movie script for Sammy Kaye.

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

"... As the noise became louder the streets were jammed with milling thousands of panic-stricken people. Some ran. Some stood there dumbly. But most of them stared skyward at the winged terror swooping down from above."

That, may we point out, is a paragraph from a description of the early air raids on Nanking, and not, as you might think, the starlings coming to roost on Rose Lane.

Our sympathies go out to the British people. It wasn't enough that they should have their tea rationed, their cities bombed, and their taxes boosted sky high. Now, we read, Mrs. Roosevelt is going to pay them a visit.

Headline Monday:
JAPANESE SHELL AMERICAN POSITIONS IN SOLOMONS

Headline Tuesday:
AMERICAN SHELL JAP FORCES AT GUADALCANAL

Looks like the old shell game to us.

And Danny Dimwit, the boy who sits in the back of the room, wants to know who dug this Guadalcanal, anyway.

An old-timer is one who can remember those pleasant days when the only thing Wendell Willkie was trying to run was the Commonwealth and Southern Utilities Co.

At Least, Someone Reads This

TIME OUT—by Tommy Moore

Hmmmm, there is nothing quite like giving a little comment, and the last edition of The Kernel looks like this corner hit the jackpot for adverse criticism, but it is said that that is less dangerous than no comment at all, and we can not hope to please everybody.

Our remarks on Mr. Bower's style of writing were not intended personally in any way, for he must be all right to hold such a position, but the eminent (5) Steinfort crashed the bounds of civility in his slash at our unsuspecting threat. That "much traveled" individual even stooped to name-calling to get his point over, but when he labels us a "juvenile journalist" he slips up a little, for after three years in this racket we will gladly compare quantity of copy or time in service with the gentleman of the virgile typewriter.

Without backing up on anything we have said, we readily admit that Alec is a good writer and fits Coach Kirwan's description, but he has at times been too critical of individuals. Friend Roy is also not so light on Wildcat gridders who cry, but we won't argue about that. Why, I'll bet he would even push little ducks in the pond. You oughta be ashamed!

Looked in on the Guignol activities the other night and caught a glimpse of the last stages of their production, "Claudia," which opens on November 9. With Frank Fowler handling the proceedings, Purser, Rehm and company seem to be on their way to something really good. They go about their work with an atmosphere of seriousness, yet manage to have plenty of fun over the accomplishment. In addition to the principals we saw only Jacqueline Wiedelung and Martin Snyder on that occasion, but if the others are as good as this crew it will be a play

to be proud of. By all means do not fail to see "Claudia," whether you are freshman or senior.

Overheard somebody asking this: Time Out, for what? Well, friends, this is just what I have been wondering. For me to write it, for you to read it (I hope), for anybody to express their opinion of it, and maybe for a few of you to enjoy it. And incidentally, the author isn't exactly a freshman, although a new student to the University.

The Tri Delta boast two pledges in the ranks of the cheerleaders. "Little Pepper," Mary Belle Cadgett, is from Maysville, and just won't slow down for nothing. The other is Cornelia "Sister" Dozier, of Madisonville.

Added Thoughts: Imagine the embarrassment of the ROTC cadet who saluted an officer while pulling a cig butt the other day, and then came the dawn—alas, too late. . . . At the Scrap Dance Betty McClanahan, Marjorie Schwartz, and Lily Wilson. All rating a couple of whistles, but people say that isn't gentlemanly. . . . Everybody has seen the four little jackhammers leading around in front of the Union and elsewhere. Dancing or scrambling for pennies, climbing trees and playing cops and robbers, they really add color to the campus. Ouch! . . . Most thankless job on the campus at present is the officiating end of the touch football league which is now operating. Those volunteers catch it from all sides, and still go on. . . . The frosh just didn't get into the swing of it on election day last week. Only 100 out of the 600 cast a ballot, and that isn't good percentage. . . . Some wise-acre dropped a burning cigarette stub into a trash can in front of the Union Monday and the result was a fifteen minute blaze which blistered all the paint off the can. That isn't using your head, folks. . . . Hot time in the old town this week-end, and I gotta go get ready for it.

Contribute To The War Chest

The War Chest campaign starts Monday in Fayette county. As usual, the University students and faculty will be called upon to give time, effort, and money to the undertaking.

In reality this single drive is 29 drives in one. Instead of being asked to contribute to 29 separate funds at one-week intervals, people are being asked to give an extra-large amount to this one drive.

This War Chest will take care of the Community Chest, Foreign Relief, and national war services. The War Relief is made up of the British War Relief, Bundles for Britain, Greek War Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund (Dutch), Russian War Relief, United China Relief, and War Prisoners Aid. The war services include American Social Hygiene Association, Navy Relief Society, and the USO.

To better understand the necessity of these funds take a look at the figures and facts from the Russian Medical Front. Fifty dollars will furnish medication for 1,000 fever cases; \$25 buys two blood pressure instruments or will re-habilitate a wounded Russian soldier; \$40 will disinfect 100 wounds; \$5 buys one gross of surgeon's needles; \$2 will sew up 66 incisions; \$1 will buy an anesthesia mask.

Quentin Reynolds, writing recently in Collier's paid a generous tribute to the skill and technique of Russian medical and surgical science and he also told of the increasing light to save and salvage the wounded, showing the spirit of bravery and sacrifice that is animating the peoples of Russia. If supplies are available, it is estimated that about 80 per cent of the wounded can be restored for further battle.

It is up to us to see that the supplies get there.

As President Roosevelt said in his address to Congress on the State of the Union, "We are fighting on the same side with the Russian people who have seen the Nazi hordes swarm up to the very gates of Moscow. . . ."

Every defeat suffered by an ally is a defeat for us; every victory of an ally is a victory for us; every battlefield is our battlefield. The Rus-

sian battlefield is all that is standing between us and a war prolonged for years, probably between us and defeat.

Think of the conditions under which they are fighting. The thermometer falls to 50 below zero, snow and ice engulf the entire half million square miles of battlefield. In the spring this vast battlefield is a sea of mud. In order that the foe might find only a barren waste, the Russians destroyed their own land and even their own homes.

If the Russians can see their homes and grain fields, their oil wells and food crops go up in smoke with never a whimper because they know that the war must be won or they can never be free to build a home, or plant a crop; if they can do that, each and every student in the University can contribute to the War Chest to help those Russians, the Poles, the Greeks, the Dutch, the British, the Chinese.

There is hardly a student on the campus who doesn't buy a coke, a bar of candy, a big red apple, or a package of chewing gum a day. Most of you go to a show once a week, or even twice. If you saved that nickel a day, and that 30 cents a week, in less than two weeks you would have a dollar for the chest. Then out of that reserve you were building up for a new hat that you really don't need, could come another dollar or two.

If each one of the 2,750 students on the campus contributed \$2 to the chest, they would raise \$5,500. If they could make it \$3 the figures would reach \$8,250. This would give the \$151,649 goal set for Fayette county a good boost.

There are students on the campus who cannot afford to give very much to the War Chest, perhaps 50 cents is their limit, but there are others who can contribute five and ten dollars without batting an eye. Give according to your purse, and give till it hurts.

When you get ready to make your donation, ask yourself this question, "Is it my best friend who will die, because I did not give enough, did not give as much as I could?"

Here Is The Gripe Department

Editor's note: The policy of The Kernel on letters to the Editor has been to print anything that was not black, red, or yellow. But that reason we are printing the letter below, except for purely personal or trivial items. We think that Disappointed might have offered constructive criticism rather than saying that columns "stink." We haven't noticed any coming around to do any better.

We are not perfect we know and we were. Steinfort calls them as he sees them and that is his privilege as a sports writer. Goodbye's column is one that the Kernel has been deluged with requests to print. If that column is so one-like it were discontinued to improve the level that the students would set up would lift those buried one letters right out of the ground.

To the Editor of The Kernel: This is it. The Kernel finally passed the straw that broke the camel's back.

For two years I have looked upon your staff's blunders with tolerance, feeling that such blunders were only the result of forgetfulness.

The rains came and I'm soaked with disgust. The biggest drip or drop—was donated by Roy Steinfort, your scintillating sports editor whose expressive opinions, which are quite original, overwhelm me, and whose stupid attempt at handling a sports column amazes me. . . . His column is the most vacillating commitment that I have ever perused, and his memory is rather poor. I would like to remind you of a few things.

1) In the October 20 issue, Steinfort jumps all over Tommy Moore for attacking the astute Mr. Bower, who is seemingly asking the impossible of our football team, namely, Althaus' alleged misplay or the football team controlling their tempers when an opponent pummels and

fouls them through four quarters of the game. I guess all Messrs. Steinfort and Bower want is a combination of Superman and Job for a football team. Frankly, I feel the fault of the Vandy defeat can be traced to the referee whose sight was quite lacking at times. . . .

2) Steinfort maintains that Alex Bower, the great, is the most competent sports writer that he has ever met. Evidently, Mr. Steinfort forgot to include himself, and obviously he has never personally met many sports writers. The precocious Steinfort claims that Ab Kirwan referred to Bower as the finest man in the newspaper business. He should note that Ab did not call Bower a sports writer.

In his compendium, Steinfort relates that Bower never wrote or said anything that he did not believe. That is very natural, but does your sports editor realize that Bower is, in short, telling his readers that the "Cats are 'lousy.' I wonder if Steinfort realizes that this year the 'Cats have the best team in a long time, but, so far, bad breaks hampered them. . . .

3) In your October 16 issue, the writer of your sports column intimated that Vandy wouldn't beat us by such a large score as last year. . . . According to the books, we should have beaten Vandy. . . .

4) What is more interesting than Bill Goodloe's "Out of This World?" Which, I must confess is out of this world; indeed, it's uncanny. His information is helpful, his title is appropriate, but his column—I hope you'll excuse the word—"stinks." What is more delightful to this writer than knowing that Betty Coed was pinned by Joe College.

5) Do you know that it's a bad policy to print two gossip columns on the same page; namely Goodloe's "Gue" and Moore's "Mush." . . . I disagree with Bob Warth, but he's only repeating others. . . . Indeed, I wonder what he is talking about when he calls Martin Dies a cheap imitation of Hitler. . . .

Sincerely,
DISAPPOINTED

Then there's the freshman who says, "There are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predicament."

★ WING TIPS ★



LT. JOHN G. MOE WEARS DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS FOR NAVIGATING A BOEING 28,000 MILES-ROUND TRIP FROM WASHINGTON D.C. TO THE NETHERLAND EAST INDIES ON THIS "URGENT AND VITAL MISSION." THE PLANE UNDERWENT A BOMBING RAID IN JAPAN AND WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN A SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM.

ANSWER: ON FOUR FEET ABOVE SURFACE HE LETS PLANE DOWN IN THREE AFTER PRODUCING FLYING SPEED TO A MINIMUM IN THREE



Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:

1. Is it really necessary?
2. Will it interfere with war calls?

TELEPHONE lines—especially Long Distance circuits—are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines—copper, rubber, nickel—are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Long Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

Phi Mu Alpha Holds Party For Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, entertained with a smoker at 8 o'clock last night in the Union building in honor of the eligible pledges from music organizations.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served during the evening. Leonard Allen was in charge of plans for the party.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Robert Kuhlman, of the music department, and a cornet solo by George Langstaff.

Invitations were extended to one hundred.

Block And Bridle Calls Members

Any student, who has completed at least four quarters with animal husbandry as his major subject and who wishes to become a member of Block and Bridle, must turn in an application blank by noon, Monday, November 21, it has been announced.

Application blanks are to be obtained from and returned to Dean L. J. Horlacher's office.

BEN ALI

STARTS SUNDAY
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FASHIONS

Stop, Look And Glisten!

BETTY BAYNHAM

With Homecoming only a short time away, and along with it the first formal dance of the season, the only fitting and proper subject to dwell on besides football, is your evening gown for that night. At the dance there will naturally be a stagline and your assurance of success will come from them for each and every one of their heads will turn in either approval or disapproval as the feminine element parades by. Everyone desires that nod of approval, but sad to say, some are not granted it. Perhaps, if a little more time and effort were given to the planning of your dress, the entire outcome would be more pleasing and you would emerge the winner.

BUY CAREFULLY

An evening gown should be bought with this thought in mind: Does it suit your coloring and type? To begin with, if you are a brunette, you know that you are a stand-out in bright colors, but have you ever tried to wear powder blue, baby pink, and white? Although they are considered to be typical blonde shades, there is no reason why a brunette can not wear them and look as glamorous as she does in the more vivid shades. This same fact holds true for the blonde who is accustomed to pastels. If she will give the brighter shades a chance in her wardrobe, she will be amazed at the color and zip they will lend.

TO FRILL OR NOT

A smart girl knows if a gown becomes her. If she is thin, she realizes the necessity of a certain amount of fullness in her gown. She

uses to her advantage the ruffle and other items which tend to make her appear more streamlined. If, however, she is the other extreme, she will shy away from frills and stick strictly to the plainer gowns.

A suggestion for this season is to make over your last year's evening gown; for as many have already learned, there are to be skirts with less fullness for the duration.

A sleeve season is evident. We will see cap sleeves, three-quarter length sleeves, and long sleeves. Also, if instead of the sleeves, the strap is worn, it will be a wider one than before. However, don't think the sleeveless gown is out. It isn't, by any means, only remember to flatter your shoulders and arms when making your selection.

LEOPARD WRAP

If one is in the market for an evening wrap, there is an adorable one of the leopard lined with deep red velvet, which can be worn on either side. To keep the wind out of your curls, a small hood is attached to the wrap. The effect is lovely.

As a reminder before you dash out of the room, see that your lipstick and nail polish aren't fighting with one another. There is nothing that detracts so much from an otherwise well groomed appearance as "color fighting." And above all, go easy on the lipstick, rouge, and mascara. It is not necessary to use an overdose of them for the girl who is natural is the one who will find her road to popularity an easy one to travel.

Robinson-Holcomb; Robinson-Gayle

Miss Mary Lyne Robinson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Theodore Currey Robinson of Nicholasville, became the bride of Mr. James William Holcomb of Troy, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Holcomb of Nicholasville, and her sister, Miss Connette Robinson, was married to Lieut. Joe Atkinson Gayle of Quantico, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gayle of Lexington, at a double wedding solemnized Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church in Nicholasville.

Mrs. J. C. Robb of Nicholasville served her sister as matron of honor. The brides' maid of honor was Miss Henryetta Hall of Nicholasville.

Mr. Holcomb served his son as best man, and his ushers were Mr. Clell Coleman of Harrodsburg and Dr. Lanier Lukins of Louisville.

Lieut. Gayle's best man was Mr. Gerald Schaeffer of Henshaw, and his ushers were Mr. William Gayle and Mr. Roy Hunt, both of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb will make their home in Troy, Ohio. Lieut. and Mrs. Gayle will make their home at Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Holcomb is a graduate of Nicholasville high school and Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She attended the University where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Mr. Holcomb attended Eastern College in Richmond and now works at the Waco plant at Troy, Ohio.

Mrs. Gayle is a graduate of Nicholasville high school, attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and was graduated in June with an A. B. degree from the University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Lieut. Gayle was graduated from Morganfield high school and attended Western College for one year. He graduated in June from the University, where he was president of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity; a member of Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity; winner of the Sullivan Plaque and Man of War cup, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and listed in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities. He is now stationed at Quantico, Va. where he is an instructor in the United States Marines.

Journalists say a thing that they know isn't true, in the hope that if they keep on saying it long enough it will be true.

Latest Releases

MASSACHUSETTS
Andrews Sisters
EVERY NIGHT ABOUT
THIS TIME
Jimmy Dorsey
KEEP SMILING, KEEP
LAUGHING, BE HAPPY
Jimmy Dorsey
WHEN THE LIGHTS
GO ON AGAIN
Vaughn Monroe
I CAME HERE TO
TALK FOR JOE
King Sisters

Booney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Miss Vigilante



Fellow employees at Vultee Aircraft, in Downey, Calif., have named Miss Jean Yarbrough, 19-year-old timekeeper, Miss Vigilante of 1942.

Erickson To Speak

Dr. Statie Erickson, head of the home economics department, will speak on "The History of the Home Economics Club" at the next meeting of that organization at 7:30 Monday night in the Home Economics building.

"Freshmen women and transfers taking home economics are especially invited to attend the meeting," Mary Searcy, president, stated.

Thornton Reelected

Jere Thornton, Buffalo, N. Y., has been reelected worthy master of Alpha Tau Omega.

Other officers are: Charles Kramer, Ashland, worthy chaplain; Milton Crawford, Fulton, worthy scribe; Ralph Eschborne, Buffalo, N. Y., worthy exchequer; Lewis Bondurant, Brandenburg, worthy keeper of the annuals; William Frazier, Brooklyn, N. Y., worthy usher; and Jack Weaver, Mayfield, pledge Master.

Delts Entertain

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta will honor their dates and the alumni with an open house and buffet supper following the game at the fraternity house Saturday.

Hugh Morehead, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Geanetos
Chapel Hill, N. C.



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

McDowell House Entertains For New Housemother

McDowell house, cooperative house, entertained with a tea from 4 to 6, recently in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Robert Henry, of Lexington.

Refreshments of tea, assorted sandwiches, and cookies were served during the afternoon. Louise Harned, house manager, was in charge of plans for the party.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Henry, housemother; Anna Mae Allen, president; and Miss Harned. Mrs. Henry wore a corsage of yellow roses, a gift of the house girls.

Invitations were extended to all housemothers. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dr. Statie Erickson, and Miss Jane Haselden.

McDowell house gave a tea from 4 to 6 last Sunday afternoon for Shelby and Hamilton houses, the other two cooperative houses.

Bradford-Davis

Miss Marian Hollis Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bradford, became the bride of Mr. Horace N. Davis, Jr., son of Mr. Horace N. Davis at 8 o'clock, Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, 362 Transylvania park.

Miss Ruth Bradford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Betty Proctor was the bridesmaid.

Mr. Horace N. Davis served his son as best man, and Carrick Shropshire was the groomsmen.

Assisting at the reception immediately following the wedding were Martha Hayman, Page Davis, Louellen Penn, Mary Olive Davis, Sue Ann Bradford, Carolyn Hill, and Catherine Cooper.

The bride, who was graduated from the University last August in home economics, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority. She was treasurer of YWCA, a member of YWCA cabinet, secretary-treasurer of Pitkin club, and a member of the Home Economics club and of Dutch Lunch club.

The groom, a graduate of the University, is past president of the Young Horseman's club and a member of the Thoroughbred club of America and of the Lexington Rotary club.

Kappas Elect

The pledge class of Kappa Kappa Gamma has recently elected Carolyn Thomas, Lexington, president.

Other officers are: secretary, Alice Spencer, Winchester; treasurer, Betty Ruby, Louisville; and marshal, Julie Landrum, Lexington.

Initiated...

By Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta—Jane Magruder, Lexington; and Elizabeth Hogg, Jackson.
By Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega—John Owsley, Cincinnati.

Pledged...

To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—Richard Duvall, Finchville, Ky.

Alumni Honored

Actives and pledges of Sigma Xi will entertain visiting alumni with a buffet supper following the same Saturday at the chapter house.

Joseph Ehmet, social chairman, is making the plans for the affair. Ninety guests and members are expected.

GET SET FOR FALL MANEUVERS

Mangel's is the campus quartermaster corps for multi-counsel on dresses that are a honey for the class room and a perfect natural for later dates. They have super-charm with touches of bright colored inserts and embroidery. You'll rave because they start at . . . \$7.98

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The Tri-Delts Go Bowling



Miss Julia Johnson

Miss Julia Johnson, president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, throws a strike down one of the 12 beautiful Brunswick lanes at the Colonial Bowling Lanes. She, like so many of her Tri-Delt sisters, enjoys tremendously both bowling and eating at The Colonial.

EXCELLENT LUNCHES AND DINNER

Colonial Bowling Lanes

187 EUCLID AVE.

ACROSS FROM STOLL FIELD



SCRAPPING EVERYTHING . . .

... these students, S. S. Kilgore, Charles Taliaferro, and Shirley Kilgore, danced for defense at the Scrap Dance Saturday night.

Twins, Twins, Twins, Twins, Twins, Twins, Twins.

(Continued from Page One)

with blue eyes and one of them, Marian, is slightly taller and heavier.

EMILY AND MARIE

Emily and Marie Jones, North Middletown, are commerce freshmen and are Delta Delta Delta pledges. Their hair is light brown and their eyes, all four of them, are green. Emily is about 1/2 inch taller than Marie and their weight usually differs about a pound. These twins always dress alike in every detail; they even carry their books in the same hands and when one puts on her coat the other hurries to put on hers. Even when they wash their hair, and they both shampoo it at the same time, it seems to dry with exactly the same speed.

JANE AND ANN

Jane and Ann Eyre, freshmen from Ft. Thomas, are English majors and are pledges of Chi Omega. Their hair is dark brown and their eyes blue. Ann is heavier and taller than Jane but the difference is very slight.

MILDRED AND MARTHA

Mildred and Martha McKinney, Lexington, are freshmen in home economics and are Alpha Delta Pi pledges. Their weight varies one or two pounds and Mildred is 1/2 inch taller than Martha, but their brown hair and hazel eyes are identical.

BARBARA AND MARGARET

Barbara and Margaret Brewer are entirely different and they never dress alike. "We think it's silly to lose our individuality by wearing identical clothes just because we're twins," Margaret explained. Both live in Lexington and both are juniors and Kappa Alpha Theta members from Ohio State; there the similarity stops. Barbara has light brown hair and blue eyes and is a sociology major; Margaret has darker brown hair and blue eyes and is an elementary education major.

MILDRED AND HARRY

Still another set of Lexington twins, Mildred and Harry Miller, are still more different. Mildred is a psychology junior with brown hair and green eyes; Harry is a commerce junior with brown hair and hazel eyes. Poor Harry, I sympathized with him; I think he felt as much out of place as I did. Anyway he kept slipping out of the room and being pulled back by Mildred.

WHERE AM I?

Well, by the time I found out all this data—I hope it's correct because just as soon as I had figured out that Jane was on my left and Ann was on my right everyone would move around and I'd be all confused again—anyway by that time my left hand certainly didn't know what my right hand was doing and I didn't know what either was about.

Reduced to desperation I began asking group questions.

Always take classes together? The identical twins all shook their heads up and down. Did you ever see five pairs of heads all going in the same direction?

THEIR FEET AREN'T MATES

Ever have trouble getting clothes alike? The universal groan that followed almost made me wish I'd

never brought up the subject. The twins report that they wear identical sizes of everything but shoes, but not a single pair can exchange footwear.

Is it fun being twins? Well, after discussing the trials and troubles of having doubles, the girls agreed that it was more fun than bother.

Well, all I can say is that if I ever have to interview so many twins again I wish there could be two of me.

CAMPUS DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

Lyle Croft, Laura Shade, and John Hagan; and Bart Peak, director of the Union.

STUDENT COMMITTEE

The committee for soliciting students and campus organizations is made up of Bob Hillenmeyer, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, chairman; Tommy Walker, president of the Union Board; Sarah Ann Hall, president of Mortar Board, and Patricia Snider, editor of The Kernel. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, is acting as advisor to the student committee.

Auditions Held For Performers At Guignol Sunday

Auditions for performers who will entertain for the soldiers stationed in Lexington will be held at Guignol, Sunday, Oct. 25, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Specialty acts of all descriptions, singing, dancing, skits, magic acts, are urged to attend the auditions. Appointments may be made at the Guignol riday, Oct. 23 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Accompanists should come with the entertainers.

The talent selected will perform at various times throughout the year. The first group of entertainers will perform at a Halloween party for the soldiers, according to Mrs. Jewell McVey, chairman of the Service Men's entertainment committee of the Civilian Defense commission.

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'Japan Is A Formidable Foe' Dr. No-Yong Park Declares

Speaking on "The Struggle in the Pacific," Dr. No-Yong Park, Chinese lecturer and authority on Far Eastern affairs, said "Japan is a formidable foe—second to none, and if the United Nations fail to cope with the Japanese effectively and swiftly or give them time to grow fat on the flesh of the vanquished in the Southwestern Pacific, there is great danger of losing the war altogether."

Dr. Park told students and faculty members at convocation, Tuesday, that "we should discard all our old notions that the Pacific war is just a side show and Japan is a mere pest, not a menace . . . the Pacific war is an important phase of the world struggle."

"With this understanding let us put our heart and soul into the task of combating the enemy and do everything we can to defeat him. Even though we crush Hitler it may not help much to defeat the Japanese if they are allowed to reap the fruit of their conquests now."

JAPS WERE PREPARED
"Remember that the Japanese have been preparing for this war for a quarter of a century, whereas you have just begun to prepare for the struggle," he continued.
"Overconfidence often spells disaster, but to does lack of confidence. The people who cannot stand little



DR. NO-YONG PARK

defeats do not deserve great victories."

Dr. Park said that while there is no room for complacency or cocksureness any more, "neither is there any room for defeatism, and all things considered we have no right to complain about or blame anyone for what has happened."

"Those of you who are downcast

with pessimism will find it worthwhile to remember the plight of the Chinese. For nearly five years they have been faced with one disaster after another, with little hope of getting a better day of reckoning."

Attributing Japanese successes in the Pacific to their knowledge of our weaknesses and strength, Dr. Park said "the Japanese know where our battleships were, how far they could shoot, the maximum gun ranges of our coastal batteries, and the island outposts."

"THEY KNEW IT ALL"

"The Japanese knew it all, but the United Nations knew almost nothing about the exact nature of Japanese naval and military preparedness."

Dr. Park outlined Japan's strength, its resources in food and raw materials, geographical advantages and fortifications, and said that the most important step to take toward winning the war against Japan is to exploit the lessons we have learned from the Bataan peninsula.

The lecturer said that if we could "sell" our idea of freedom to the other Asians as we did to the Filipinos, it would do more to insure the Allied victory than hundreds of battleships and thousands of bombing planes.

Women's Honorary To Sell "Mums"

Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, is in charge of the "Mum" sale for the Kentucky-Alabama homecoming game. Sara Ann Hall, president, announced yesterday.

Fraternity and sorority representatives appointed to take orders from their respective groups, should turn in their orders at the Union information desk, Miss Hall said. "Mums" will be sold at the Union building from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and at the women's residence halls around noon tomorrow. They will also be sold at the gates before the game.

"Mums" will sell for one dollar, and pom poms for seventy-five cents, it was announced.

Alpha Zeta Smoker

Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, will hold its annual smoker at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 26 in the card room of the Union building.

The smoker is given as a get-together for freshmen at this time each year.

ROOMS SEALED IN TWO BUILDINGS

Miller, Neville Halls Partially Cut Off

Declared unsafe by inspecting architects, the third floors of Miller and Neville halls have been evacuated and sealed.

The upper floors are under the weight of the roofs, Paul P. Boyd, dean of the arts and sciences college, explained, and there is danger that the walls might spread. The lower floors are considered perfectly safe, he continued.

The ceiling of the second floor of Miller hall has already been reinforced by steel beams. After the war, when building materials are available, the entire buildings may be reinforced or they may be razed and rebuilt, according to Dean Boyd.

The classes in psychology and romance languages which were held on these floors have been moved to available rooms on the campus.

Miller hall was completed in 1895 and Neville in 1890.



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(Couple or Stag)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Student Union Building

BLUEGRASS ROOM

HOURS: 9-12

Sorority



ALPHA XI DELTA

First row: Betty Waltman, Sally Miller, Penny Shively, and Janet Collins; second row: Eugenia Brown, Hazel Arnold, Kathleen Lowman, Ruth Moore, Ruth Boyd, Ann Cantrill, Jane Adams, and Esther Price; third row: Betty Moore, Nancy Adams, Jean Bureau, Ann Frye, Louise Ellen Link, June Combs, and Eleanor Bach.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

First row: Corinne Wade, Ticks Holland, Cornelia Dozier, Marybelle Calvert, Nell Dorsey, Jane Hunter; second row: Helen Gandy, Mary Jones, Scotty McCulloch, Edna Land, Betty Anne Pindexter, Muriel Clark, Alice Watkins, Patti Gay Latta, Leslie Bruce, Carolyn Gilson; last row: Mary Shaw, Emily Jones, Marie Jones, Virginia Raynor, Helen Raynor, Frances Street, and Ann Stephenson.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Top row: Mary George Martin, Martha Jane Thompson, Jean Wireman, Mary Lee Engle, Margaret Hatter, Anna May Wagner and Betty Robinson; middle row: Alma Clarkson, Bobette Walker, Helen Arnold, Gwendolyn Pace, Joan Thless, Betty Ann Glinchob and Maurine Hudson; front row: Esther Nevitt, Nancy Williams, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Emily Hunt, and Lucy Byrn.

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Lafayette Studio
111 N. Lime

Keller-Oram Florist
151 Sloan, Campus Representative

Loom and Needle
170 Esplanade

Pledge Classes Of 1942



ALPHA DELTA PI
Front row: Marian Slater, Billie Dale, Mildred Sparks, Lois White; second row: Joyce Hammock, Susan Fisher, Eloise Rogers, Jean Rowe, Helen Louise Smith, Jeanne Elliott; third row: Jean Reid, Mildred McKinney, Wanda Scrivner, Martha McKinney, and Bette Anne Allen.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Front row: Frances Lawton, Georgianna Moss, Lucy Lee Miller, Ellen Marshall, Mary Elizabeth Alverson, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Betty Ruby; second row: Frances Holton, Betsy Banks Stevenson, Sally Backner, Caroline Thomas, Laura Oldham, Bettie Rodes; third row: Frances Bell, Ewing Brown, Irene Walsh, Mary Brewster Phelps, Ethel Blanton, Martha Gregory, Alice Spencer; back row: Margaret Julia Wharton, Sara Rodes, Maybelle Marr, Julia Landrum, Ruth Dimock, Niesje Wilder, Betty Baynham, Mary Schlund, and Ann Webb.



Bottom row: Elaine Swift, Frances Daniel, Agnes Fenimore, Patty Combs, Marie Louise McCown, Jane Bandy, Ann Barron and Patty Cliff Lane.
Second row: Sue Fenimore, Ann Eyer, Jane Eyer, Peggy Johnston, Jane Carroll Darnaby, Pat McCarthy.

Third row: Kitty Churchill, Gene Oetjen, Clara Lane, Anne Elliott, Betty Clardy, Martha Ringo.
Fourth row: Ruth Wise, Betty Kirkpatrick, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Jean Sullivan, Maurine Korfrage.
Top row: Betsy Trabue, Jane Elliott, Betty Weisenberger, Mary Guttenberger, and Margaret Richards.

CHI OMEGA



KAPPA DELTA
Front row: Betty Ann Brauer, Maxine Maggard, Betty Jean May, Jean Galloway, Billye Whitesides; second row: Dolores Shifflet, Helen Milman, Eloise Williams, Anne Cotton, Evelyn Thompson; third row: Faye Maggard, Norma Niswonger, Dorothy Powell, Lillian Bertram, Grace Wilmott; back row: Marie Louise Monroe, Claudine Gibson, Ruth Wilcox, Elizabeth Ann Deal, and Freddie Pride.



ZETA TAU ALPHA
First row: Virginia Gastineau, Nancy Randolph Hood, Mary Lavonne Craig; second row: Emily Turner, Ann Canon, and Ruth Marie Baker.

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Standard Typewriter Company
Short St., Opposite Courthouse
Leet Brothers Furniture Store
Main and Broadway

P. Edw. Villemot, Jeweler
105 W. Main
Wenneker's Sample Shoe Store
153 E. Main
Younger Optical Company
106 E. Main
The Budget Dress Shop
206 W. Main

Grid Juniors Are Big Guns In Wildcat Football Success

Seven juniors are to be credited with much of the success attained by Coach Ab Kirwan's gridgers so far this season. They are Carl Althaus and Charley Eblen, ends; Charley Kuhn and Phil Cutchin, halfbacks; Charley Bill Walker, captain and center; Richard Colvin, guard, and Johnny Hurst, fullback.

Althaus and Cutchin form a potent passing combination. Their biggest day came in the Vandy clash, when five consecutive completed passes late in the game put the 'Cats on the Commodore 15 before a penalty sent them back to mid-field. Althaus, rangy gridder from Louisville, is ranked as one of the best pass-catchers in the South, while Cutchin, 175-pounder from Murray, makes the triple threat class with his runs and kicks. He has outdistanced opposition booters in all games this year.

WALKER PRAISED

Walker was recognized last year as one of the best soph pivots in the conference, and this year is drawing praises again. Colvin, burly 200-pound guard from Bardonia, gained a starting berth this year after seeing much action last season.

Hurst, speedster deluxe from Evansville, Ind., has looked well in sub roles for Bob Herbert, regular starter at full. Hurst came to the University as a quarterback, was switched when several others were reported for this position. He started against Virginia Tech and gave a good performance.

KUHN TRIPLE-THREATS

Kuhn teams with Cutchin in the starting backfield, can run, pass, and kick. He was among the scoring leaders of the SEC during the early season, is an offensive threat in any game. His specialty is points after touchdowns, whereby he has earned the nickname of "Automatic" Charley.

Eblen was promoted to a starting berth this season by his stellar play in relief roles last year. He played high school football at Ashland, where he made the All-State team in 1939.

SPAG'S NOTES

By Vincent Spagnuolo

Captain Charley Bill Walker got a nice plug, which he deserves, from Romney Wheeler, AP sports writer, the other day, when Wheeler said that our captain was among the finest centers in the South. He also stated that Joe Domanovich, Alabama's center, was on the inside track of the All-American post. But regardless of this, we will wager that when Saturday's encounter is over, Wheeler will still have the same opinion of our captain that he has now.

Some of the selections for the players of the North-South game have been announced this past week. Among the celebrities were Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Bondy Black of Mississippi State. Before all the invites are sent out we believe that there will be at least two big 'Cat linemen given every consideration. These two tackles, Clark Wood and Stoop Johnson, have played havoc with every team they've faced this season.

'Bama's big team wore out the Volunteers of Tennessee last week and took the tussle by only one marker. Maybe they were themselves out. Anyway I believe they will have to score more than one touchdown to win Saturday's game. The 'Cat attack was bogged down last week so there will never be a more timely position for them to unleash a devastating attack than Saturday. With extra hard work the 'Cats have had this week, it may mean the difference in the grueling affair.

According to the men who know it all, Georgia was rated second among all the colleges in the nation. Vanderbilt was in the 12th slot. Just think what five points would do to our stock as far as national recognition is concerned. Two point each in a couple of earlier games and one point last week would certainly make shares of Wildcat stock go way over the party level!

Come Saturday, we look for the airways to be filled by 'Cat passes with either "Pitchin' Phil" Cutchin or "Chunkin' Charley" Kuhn doing the flipping. Also a welcome sight to 'Cat supporters will be the presence of Gene Meeks in his warrior's outfit.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Prescriptions Filled

Dr. H. H. Fine
Optometrist

124 North Line Phone 2701

KUHN KICKS . . .



Cutchin Passes . . .

Althaus Catches . . .



'Cats Have Beaten Alabama Only Once In Twenty Years

When Kentucky and Alabama meet for the 21st time Saturday afternoon on Stoll field, the Wildcats will be trying for their second victory in the long series. Only one 'Cat grid triumph—that in 1922—has been achieved in the athletic competition between the two schools that started in 1917.

EIGHTEEN 'BAMA WINS
Eighteen meles have returned 'Bama the winner, one ended in a tie. The nearest the 'Cats have come to topping the Alabamians in recent years was in 1939, when the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock. The Kentuckians held a 7-0 lead until the waning moments of the last quarter, when the Tide squeezed over a six-pointer and successfully converted.

Kentucky has been held scoreless in 12 starts against Alabama. The most decisive setback came in 1937, when the Big Blue bowed, 41-0. Last year's 30-0 reverse was the worse since then.

LOVE 'CAT SUCCESS

The lone Wildcat success was by a one-touchdown margin, 7-0. The Wildcats haven't scored on the Tide since the tie game in '39. The longest Kentucky scoring drought came in 1925-28, when the Big Blue warriors went scoreless for four years.

As in past tests, the sophomores will be counted on to carry a heavy load of responsibility tomorrow. In the first game, and ever since, they have looked like veterans of many campaigns. Another thing too: If that forward wall plays the type of game it is capable of playing, the Red Elephants may go home with more red splashed on their records.

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WING'S

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SAE'S FAVORITES TO COP CROWN IN INTRAMURALS

Touch Football Tourney To Start End Of Next Week

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of scheduled competition in the intramural touch football league, rules as the favorite in the tourney to be held in early November on the intramural field.

Five triumphs without defeat were recorded by the SAE's, who finished their card without being scored upon. In registering this quintet of wins, the defending champs tallied 104 points, their most decisive victory being a 32-0 success over Gamma Tau Alpha last week.

SAE'S WIN AGAIN

Clinching the SAE claim to the season title was a 6-0 win over Phi Kappa Tau, Wednesday afternoon. A pass from Bill Evans to Len Greathouse in the third quarter gave the SAE's their edge.

Tuesday's program concludes regular season play in the league, which began October 8. Second place is now held by PKT with four wins and a single loss.

COMPLETE SCORES

The total list of scores follows:
PKT 18, Sigma Chi 0; SAE 30, Alpha Gamma Rho 0; Sigma Nu 12, GTA 0; PKT 6, AGR 0; SN 8, SX 0; SAE 30, GTA 0; PKT 18, SN 6; AGR 6, GTA 0; SAE 12, SX 0.

PKT 24, GTA 6; SAE 24, SN 0; AGR 1, SX 0 (forfeit); Delta Tau Delta 10, Alpha Tau Omega 10; Phi Sigma Kappa 0, Kappa Alpha 12; Phi Delta Theta 24, DTD 0; ATO 24, PSK 0; KA 5, B-19's 4; DTD 30, PSK 0; ATO 6, B-19's 0; DTD 18, KA 12; B-19's 1, PSK 0 (forfeit); PDT 9, ATO 8; and SAE 6, PKT 0.

BLUE CAGERS CONTINUE DRILLS

'Purty Fair' Team Rupp Indicates

By Foster Spence

After the elimination of numerous freshman candidates, Coach Adolph Rupp's basketballers continue workouts at the Alumni gym. In these sessions the Baron is emphasizing the importance of fundamental plays. The coach expresses his opinion that this year's Bluegrass netters will develop into a "purty fair" team. This, in ye old scribe's humble opinion, is another one of Coach Rupp's modest statements, because with such veterans as Milt Tlico, Mel Brewer, and Marvin (Big Train) Akers returning and with such freshman material as Tom Mosely, Lafayette high school pivotman; Paul Noel, lanky Midway scoring sensation; Bobby Coleman, underrated Corbin flash; Ed Fisher, Williamsburg; Vernon French, Corbin; Richard Collins, Booneville, Ind.; Dick Shely and Bill Reid, University high, plus last year's freshman team, should make the Big Blue a potent threat to Southeastern competition.

You may remember Coach Rupp's farewell address to his last year's Southeastern Conference champs. He said, "This may not be the best team I have ever coached but it is certainly one of the most ambitious." If the way the boys are handling the ball now, and the fighting spirit they are showing is any indication of their future play, I would predict those famous words of "the man in brown" will once more echo over the heads of another Southeastern Conference champion team.

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as woman's province, courses in banking and in corporation finance are popular at Vassar.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Mixed emotions will run through the thousands of persons gathered at Saturday's Homecoming clash. Greatest contrast will be between the old grad and the 1942 student.

Thoughts of the "old days"—the era of the flying wedge, the Statue of Liberty play and straight pigskinery, run through the mind of the alumnus as he watches the present edition of 'Cats perform.

Phil Cutchin booting the ball reminds the old timer of the days of Ralph Kercheval and his educated toe. Bob Herbert's bullet-like drives recall the tears of "Shipwreck" Kelly and other great Kentucky backs.

GRADS LIKE STRAIGHT POWER

Most of the grads like straight, power football. None of this tazzle-dazzle, tricky stuff for them.

In the student section sits Joe College, wondering how Pop was ever contented with that slow stuff. Why, we've got the goods now! Give me the passes, quick kicks, I-formations, and rah-rah stuff.

No more does one see 22 players pile up on the ball-carrier after the ball is dead. Sights like these were common in yesteryear, when the "cherry-picker" play was a pet peeve of most teams. In this, an apparent passer would draw back his arm to toss, a player would come behind him, take the ball and run with it. **DADDY OF HOME GAMES**

There's something sentimental—touching, Jerry Codomo would call it—about Homecoming. As long as collegiate football exists, Homecoming will be the daddy of home games. It's to the grid sport what the World Series is to baseball, the Kentucky Derby to horse racing.

The old grads return to take a peek at the latest crop of athletes. They note the changes all around the Alma Mater, good or bad. Mental comparisons with the days when they were here are constantly being turned over in their minds.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

War-time brings its rationing and what have you, but "athletically" the transportation difficulties are causing the most worry. Next week's jaunt to the George Washington game in the nation's capital will require an extra day because of travel technicalities, according to Roy Steinfert, athletic press agent.

Shortage of railroad accommodations may result in only 21 performers being taken to the Colonial tilt in Griffith stadium, Friday night, October 30th. If present plans are carried out, the entourage will leave Lexington Wednesday night, spending the night in Cincinnati. Early Thursday morning the 'Cats will take a train for Washington, arriving there late Thursday night. The trip back will be started Saturday morning, with a lay-over in Cincinnati Saturday night. Sunday morning will see the group make the final leg of the journey.

Kentucky's forwards were credited with a huge share of the 'Cats' early season efforts. Singling out an individual star is like selecting the star of the St. Louis Cardinals—there just ain't any. They're all in there. Charley Bill Walker will wage an interesting duel with Domanovich, we'll predict.

WOOD NAMED TO SOUTH TEAM

Clark Wood, senior tackle, has been honored by receiving an invitation to participate in the annual North-South football classic in Montgomery, Ala., December 26. Wood will play with the southern team.

Kentucky's last representative on the Gray squad was in 1910, when Joe Bailey, center, was named to the team.

Chemical Analysis Of A Woman—Now!

A chemistry major went berserk the other day, and this is what came to the Kernel office.

ANALYSIS OF WOMAN
Symbol: W O W
Occurrence: Found wherever man exists . . . seldom in the free state. Accepted Atomic Wt.: 120
Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute, melts when properly treated . . . very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones . . . violent reaction when left alone. . . Able to absorb great amounts of expensive foods. . . Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen . . . ages rapidly. Uses: Highly ornamental. . . Useful as a tonic or acceleration of low spirits, etc. . . Equalizes distribution of wealth. . . Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known. Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

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... of the "Best Band in Dixie," Brooks Conns, Barbara Belan, and Dick Verhagen, will perform between halves of the Homecoming game tomorrow.

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137 North Limestone



JOHNNY HURST

Good Luck, Wildcats!



Help America fight for freedom by buying war bonds! O.D.K. and Su-Ky are selling war bonds this week. At the end of the Kentucky - Alabama game, the person who has bought the largest amount of bonds will be presented with the ball over which the two teams have been battling. Why don't you invest in the Victory of the Allied Nations by buying a bond today!

Welcome Alumni!

FROM THE FOLLOWING LEXINGTON FIRMS



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BREAK THAT TIDE
YOU 'CATS!

You Can Do It!

We'll be pushin' from
the sidelines.



HARRY TAYLOR

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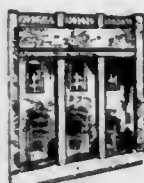
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CHARLEY KIBB

Sandwiches Short Orders
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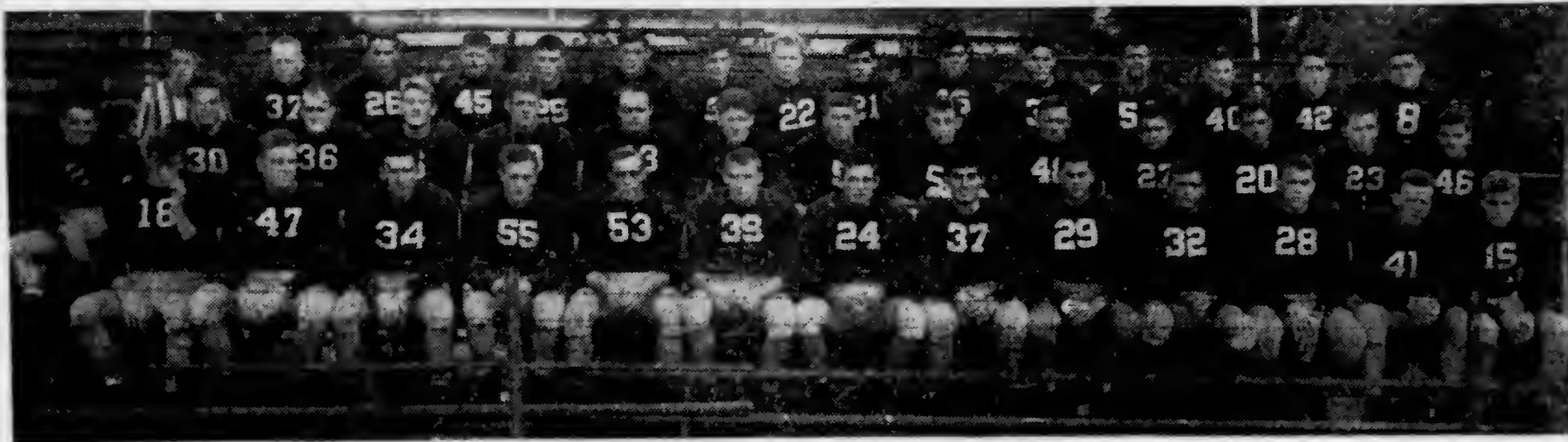
Rose and College View

PICTURES RENTED BY ART LIBRARY

Pictures from the University picture lending library are now available to students. Edward W. Rannells, head of the art department, has announced. Dr. Rannells owns the pictures and lends them to students during the school year.

All pictures which may be borrowed are now on display in the gallery of the art department in the Biological Sciences building. Students may go there at any time during regular school hours and look at the pictures.

The pictures are checked out for a period of one month and may be renewed at the end of each thirty days. The price of the service is ten cents per month. A deposit of one dollar is required of students who do not live in dormitories, sorority, or fraternity houses.



KENTUCKY 'CATS' — WILL THEY STEM THE CRIMSON TIDE?

This is the squad which will meet Alabama tomorrow on Stoll field in the 1942 Homecoming tilt. Left to right, front row, are Matt Latt, Clark Wood, Randall Hammy, John Hurst, Bill Moseley, Charlie Eble, Bob Herbert, Milton Kalogis, Gene Meeks, Pete Triplett, Hut Jones, Capt. Charlie Walker and Eric Hoyer. Second row, Tommy Ewing, Bill Welborn, Carl Athans, Norman Beck, Phil Catchin, Beryl McAllister, Bill Augustyn, Charlie Kuhn, Paul Walker, Charlie Crouch, Jesse Tunstall, Harry Taylor, Jack Casner, and Jay Rhodemyer. Rear row, Manager Frank Parks, Frank Kennedy, Ben Kessinger, Tommy Bell, George Sengel, Alan Parr, Leo Yantis, Charles Browning, Charlie Minor, Bob Drury, Ralph Kohl, Dick Webb, George Edwards, Bill Griffin, and Clyde Johnson.

Dame Fortune Grimaces; Wildcats Trail In Big 12

By BILLY HAMMACK

But for a whim of Dame Fortune, our Wildcats might have been on top in the Big 12, which is just another way of saying tops in the nation. Because, for your information, the Southeastern Conference is the toughest loop in the land. Just for fun, take a gander at the intersectional record of the SEC eleven on Kentucky's schedule.

VANDY DROPPED FROM TOP

First came the Georgia Bulldogs. Winners of last year's Orange Bowl, Georgia is to date unbeaten and ranks as a sure-fire bowl team this year.

Vanderbilt, although dropped from top national ratings because of last week's loss to Mississippi State, has fared well intersectionally. Highlight of the Commodores' "outside" tilts was a stunning 26-0

victory over Purdue, perennially a Big Ten powerhouse.

Alabama, which will invade the Bluegrass Saturday, is undefeated and rated by Dr. Litkenhouse, well-known pigskin prognosticator, as the nation's No. 1 team.

Georgia Tech, next on the menu for the 'Cats after the 'Bama fracas, is another unbeaten team, whose 1942 record is featured by a decisive win over mighty Notre Dame.

VOLUNTEERS UNDEFEATED

And Tennessee, which is Kentucky's final foe, although 8-0 losers to Alabama last Saturday, has an unblemished intersectional record. The Vols reached full team three weeks ago, when they crushed the Fordham Rams, 40-7.

KERNEL SPORTS

Running Wild

BY ROY STEINFORT

Kentucky's Wildcats Saturday afternoon will be like the man on the narrow bridge who started to swing a club at his foe—if he connected with a good swat, he'd knock the opposition in the river, and if he missed—well, then he'd be all wet.

If the Kentuckians can take a mighty poke at 'Bama in the Homecoming special, then they have a good chance of driving home a mean lick. Should they swing only a mediocre lick, then we may have them in our laps before the afternoon is over.

TIDEMEN GREAT

The Tidesmen are great this season. Take it from one Ralph McRight, a guy who should know about 'Bama and pigskins. He is one of the best blocking backs that the Crimson eleven has ever produced. Mac scouted the Tide for the Kentuckians last Saturday when they waded Tennessee 8-0.

"They have a great line, Roy," he told me the other day. "It's one of the best that Tommy has ever had—if not the best."

We could go on and on about the greatness of 'Bama, but you want to hear about Kentucky chances. Well, here's the way I see them. Kentucky has played one great ball game this season and four fair tilts. Georgia was a great game for the 'Cats. They looked good in every department.

GAMES GOOD

The other games have been good, but they haven't quite measured up to Georgia. Now Alabama has had three rough ball games. They have beaten Mississippi State, 21-6; Pensacola Naval Station 27-0; and, of course, Tennessee, 8-0.

The opener against Southwestern of Louisiana was merely a breeze, 54 to 0.

They meet Georgia the following Saturday. This looks like the point in the 'Bama schedule where they will have a natural let-down. Now I don't know. I'm just guessing from a bystander's point of view.

TIDE STRENGTH SAPPED

Physically, they were sapped well last week against Tennessee. Captain Joe Dommanovich, the center, has a bad foot.

Don Whitmire, the tackle, had eight stitches taken in his lip. Leo Fichman has a sprained ankle. This, to some extent, will weaken 'Bama's aggregation. To the actual extent, I wouldn't venture to say.

The Kentuckians should play a good game merely on the basis of last week's exhibition, which wasn't exactly spectacular. They should be ready for a good one, and Saturday could be the day very easily.

'BAMA'S PLAY TO WIN

When you play against Alabama, you can't quit—that's a certainty. They just won't let you lay down and take things easy. You either play your heart out or they'll have you raked up in the stadium before the game is over. They drive every minute of the way, regardless of whether the game is against Siwash or Tennessee. Contrary to public belief, the boys at 'Bama don't receive any more than any other boy

at any other Southeastern Conference school.

It's the old story of a boy wanting to go to a school where they win ball games. And Alabama seems to be the place.

KNAPP CALLS FENCERS

Dr. Charles Knapp, of the history department, was recently appointed fencing coach of the 'Cats. He's anxious to get the season started soon, and any boy interested should contact him immediately.

TIDE FAVORED

(Continued from Page One)

ridable yardage against the Vols last week. Salls works at full, and Jenkins, a line-wrecker, is Salls' substitute. Mainstays of the line are Joe Dommanovich, center, and George Hecht, guard. Dommanovich is regarded as a contender for All-American honors, while Hecht is a specialist in the point-after-touchdown business.

Kentucky's record now stands at two won, two lost and one tied. Saturday's game will mark the 'Cats' third attempt for their third victory.

The probable starting lineups:

Kentucky	1c	Sharp	Alabama
Sengel	1c	Fichman	
Johnson	1c	Staples	
Colvin	1c	Dommanovich	
Walker	1c	Hecht	
Brek	1c	Olenki	
Wood	1c	Weeks	
Ellen	1c	Sabo	
B. Moseley	1c	R. Moseley	
Cutchin	1c	Critt	
Kuhn	1c	Galt	
Herbert	1c	Salls	

MORTAR BOARD TO SELL STAMPS

Sales To Start In Union Monday

The 1942-43 Defense Stamp campaign will be sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. It was announced yesterday.

The stamps will go on sale Monday at the Union, the sales to continue through May. Beverly Griffith, Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been chosen by Mortar Board to act as chairman of a committee composed of representatives of the women's residence halls and sorority houses, who will conduct the sales.

In addition to the Union building sales from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, stamps will be distributed in the dormitories and sorority houses by members of the committee.

The committee includes Mary Brewster Phelps, Lib Crappster, Amanda Hamblett, Mary Elizabeth Sigall, Nell Dorsey, Beverly Griffith, Anne Fuss, Shirley Thomas, Margaret Hatcher, Frances Jenkins, Jean Reynolds, Nancy Elam, Edith Weisenberger, Mary Mason Taylor, Virginia Baskett, Sarah Ann Hall, Betsy Rose, Ollie Offenhausser, Alpernon Dickson, Norma Niswonger, Jean Galloway, Elsie March, Virginia Long, Myrtle Binkley, and Anna Garrett Ratliff.

Palmore To Attend Cwens Convention

Marjorie Palmore, president of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will represent the chapter at the national Cwens convention to be held tomorrow and Sunday at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa.

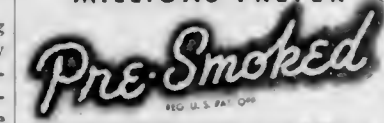
Art Club Meets

"Sketching from a Model" will be the theme of this month's meeting of the Art club at 7 o'clock Monday night in room 214 of the Biological Sciences building.

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The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical Pre-Smoked every Dr. Grabow with fine tobacco.

NO BREAKING IN NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE. MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO. FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS. Dr. GRABOW TRU-GRAIN \$3.50



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If you're "fit to be tied" with shorts that hitch and bind you, change to Arrow Shorts, with the patented seamless crotch construction... there's no binding or chafing, and there's plenty of room! The Arrow Sanforized label is assurance that the garment will stay your correct size. (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get Arrow Shorts today!

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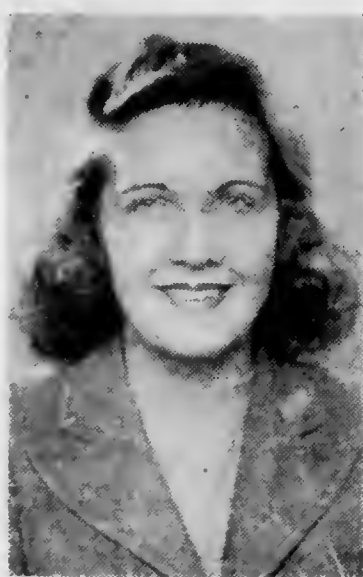


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COLONEL Of The Week



Miss Betty Jane Pugh

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miss Betty Jane Pugh, Journalism senior from Lexington. Betty, who is news editor of The Kernel, is also a member of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization; a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary; and president of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

To show our appreciation of these achievements we want to invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

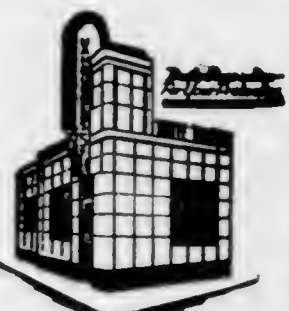
NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Joan Whaley, KD — Danny Marshall, KA
Ann Bryant, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

HOMEcoming GAME — DANCE
Let's Beat That Tide, 'Cats!!

Cedar Village Restaurant



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-Full"
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IN THE TANK CORPS they say—

"COWBOY" for tank driver
"SLIP THE CLUTCH" for complain
"BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover
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★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged



The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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